



## The Bulletin

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### HSH Calendar:

- **November 12th**  
**It's A Toy Story!**
- **November 17th**  
**General Meeting:**  
**The Pinelands**  
**7:30 p.m.**  
**Greenfield Hall**
- **December 11th**  
**Holly Festival**

## November General Meeting NJ TREASURE - THE PINELANDS

New Jersey has a natural treasure. It lies in the southern portion of our state, more than a million acres of forests, farms, and scenic towns – the New Jersey Pinelands. The Pinelands area covers portions of seven counties, twenty-two per cent of the state's land area. It's made up of pine oak forests, tea-colored streams and rivers, spacious farms, crossroad hamlets, and small towns.

In the early years of our country, fortunes were made from lumber, iron and glass in the region. It was in 1765 that the first furnaces were built to use the area's bog iron deposits. Soon after, glass production began, taking advantage of the high quality sands of the region. Other industries were founded but most of them faded in the mid-nineteenth century and railroads were built, forever changing the pattern of those settlements.

As the early industries died out, the Pine Barrens gradually became a rather remote part of New Jersey known mainly for its local legends.

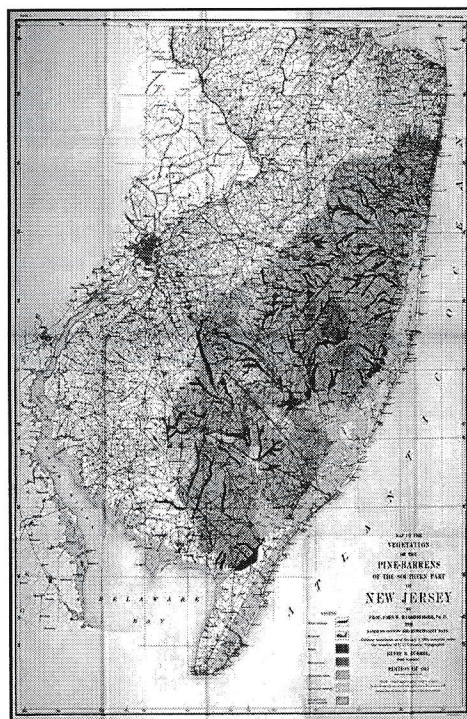
Today agriculture, including blueberries and cranberries, as well as row and field crops,

is extremely important to the region's economy. The state is among the top group of states in the country in the production of those berries. Other related major industries are recreation, resource related industries, construction along the periphery and shell fishing.

In 1978, the Pinelands Reserve was created by Congress under the National Parks and Recreation Act, the first National Reserve in the nation. Five years later, the area was designated a U. S. National Reserve by UNESCO and in 1988 it was recognized as an International Biosphere Reserve.

### OUR SPEAKER

Ron Smith grew up in the Pinelands and has worked with the Pinelands Reserve on a variety of projects, mainly focusing on education and conservation. He has also been active with Rutgers



**1915 Map of the Pine Barrens from the Samuel Nicholson Rhoads Collection**

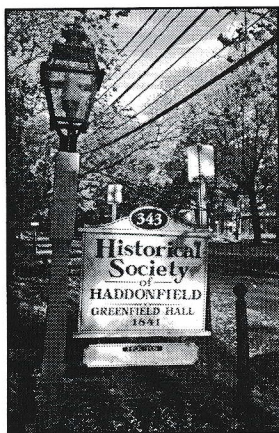
Pinelands Field Station and the New Jersey Governor's School on the Environment out of Stockton College.

After graduating from Boston College with a degree in biology and from Rutgers with a master's degree, Ron enrolled in medical school. However, after one term, he took a leave of absence to explore graduate school opportunities in ecology

**Cont'd on page 2**



## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



***Please send us  
your e-mail address  
& help us go  
paperless! It will  
save substantial  
postage expense  
and help our envi-  
ronment, too!***

'Tis the season for ..... gratitude. Hard to believe, though, judging from what I read in the newspapers. The feeling of gratitude seems to be in extraordinarily short supply these days. My opinion? We should be grateful for the blessing of every single second of our day, regardless of our circumstances at any particular moment. And this time of year it is especially convenient to offer up such thanks since a special day is set aside for just that purpose. And the food, as well as the entertainment on TV, is pretty good too!

So what are YOU grateful for? Here is one thing I am grateful for: email. Without this almost instantaneous (and yet frustrating) method of communication, I don't know how we would ever manage to get anything done. I just can't "reach out and touch" that many people with that many phones calls! Here's another: my wonderful Kindle ebook reader. Say what you will about digital books vs. DTBs ("dead tree books"), my bedside table is much neater now without the towering pile of books stacked on it, around it and under it. I have almost 300 books in this small device and I seriously have such trouble reading from a DTB now – much too unwieldy, all those pages to turn. So I am very grateful to Jeff Bezos for launching the Kindle back in 2007!

I also give thanks for my wonderful supportive every-understanding family that accepts, with only minor grumbling, that my list of meetings as well as obligations goes on and on and on.

However, there is one group of people that, if you are reading this newsletter, I am sure you will agree we need to give thanks for: Residents and town leaders who, over the years, have fought long and hard to preserve the small town charms of Haddonfield. It hasn't been an easy path. There has always been a tension between progress and preservation, between growth and the status quo. But recognition of the value and need for preservation as it relates to Haddonfield's continued welfare has been a constant since the early 1900s. Going as far back as 1913 when Haddonfield celebrated its 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary, leaders of the town were vocal advocates of preservation for our heritage and our nature areas, leading to the founding of the Historical Society and the Hopkin's Pond/Evan's Pond nature area. I, for one, am very thankful that their views prevailed. Preservation of our history, our architectural resources and nature areas/open spaces have proved to be the right choice for our town as is obvious from driving through our streets or contemplating property values.

Last but not least, I am also VERY grateful for our wonderful volunteers at the Historical Society. Fall Festival has just recently passed and it was a terrific success thanks to Ann Biddle and all her helpers: Don Wallace, Jean Lawes, Kathryn Raiczky, Barbara Hilgen, Sophie Dubiel and Helene Zimmer-Lowe. If you want to see just how fabulous our volunteers are, please make plans to attend the opening of our 2010 exhibit on Antique Toys, Nov. 12. If you thought the Fall Festival table was amazing, just wait until you see this!

So again I ask: what are YOU grateful for?

Yours in extreme gratitude,

*Lee Albright*

### NEW JERSEY TREASURE from page 1

and secured a part-time position with the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.

Today Ron is the Environmental Science teacher at Haddonfield Memorial High School. His main focus is on hands-on education, teaching environmental science to students who often don't have a full picture of the diverse opportunities in the natural sciences available to them.

Join us on the evening of **Wednesday, November 17th at 7:30 p.m. in Greenfield Hall** to learn more about this fascinating part of our state.

**Next HSH BOARD Meeting  
January 12th, 2011  
7:30 p.m. ♦ Greenfield Hall**



## New Exhibit

**"IT'S A TOY STORY!"**

An exciting new exhibit has been mounted by Liz Albert, Dianne Snodgrass and committee which will take you back to childhoods of the past. **IT'S A TOY STORY** will open with a **Wine and Cheese Reception** on Friday evening, November 12, 2010, from 7 to 9 PM in Greenfield Hall. The Exhibit Room on the second floor will house the exhibit proper through mid-June of 2011; there will be special items laid out to touch under supervision of docents downstairs.

A Jig Saw Puzzle Challenge will be underway in the Elizabeth Haddon Parlor for observation only. John and Kathy Burmaster have accepted the challenge of putting together a Pastime Puzzle from Parker Brothers c. 1925. "The Liberty Bell" could be the focus of their fun and frustration! These puzzles are devilishly difficult.

Research for the exhibit was under way since May. Fisher Price, Schoenhut, Steiff, Parker Brothers, Rich, and Anchor Stone are among the toy company names that are represented in this most interesting collection for exhibit. One article indicated twenty-five years as the benchmark these days to qualify as an antique toy. I am sure that concept is cause for a few wincing, but, yes, you may, indeed, own antique toys if you have saved yours for your grandchildren.

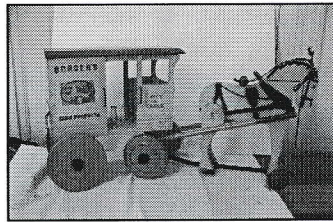
Mechanical trains, according to one source, were the most popular. A 36" oval track with locomotive and coal tender will be on display. It is called a "Clock Work" Train because

it is wound with a key. Pull toys such as the Borden's Milk Truck and Horse by Rich Toy Company, Fisher Price Woodsy Wee Dogs, c. 1932, and special dolls from the Society's rarer Doll Collection along with an example of Anchor Stone's Building set by Richter from Germany, c. 1880, may bring back fond childhood memories. Schoenhut Circus Animals and a Steiff bear are just plain cute.

Puzzles fall into the game category. Parker Brothers, c. 1930, was making hand cut jig saw ones with semi- or non-locking pieces and no discernable borders! Among the regular pieces are those of letters, numbers, hats, garden tools. These are very popular with collectors. Several of Parker Pastime puzzles will be displayed. Adult puzzles came in a small box with only the number of pieces mentioned - no picture of the completed puzzle.

Pung Chow, a form of Mah Jong, in original box complete with instructions is a "Game of 100 Intelligences." The example in our exhibit was made in 1923 in New York City and Shanghai of wooden tiles with celluloid tops. Our Parcheesi game was made in India in 1896.

Dinny Traver has offered to lend a few of her miniature rooms including Colonial Kitchen, Williamsburg Boot Shop, Oriental Parlor and French Hat Shop. These she created over many hobby hours of tedious work. Several years ago "Smithsonian" magazine featured an article on the collectability of "rooms" such as Dinny's.



**HORSE DRAWN  
BORDEN'S MILK CART  
RICH TOYS  
c. 1935 AMERICAN**

Plan to join everyone at the Preview Party in to learn more about our exhibit pieces and their histories. There will be plenty of wall text - some in depth. Everyone is welcome. The cost for this party is \$5 for members and \$7 for non members. Rates for students: little ones are free; 10 and up, \$1. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, please call our Office at 856-429-7375 during hours.

IT'S A TOY STORY Committee Members are listed below:

Liz Albert  
Ann Biddle  
John Burmaster  
Kathy Burmaster  
Lloyd Gardner  
Jim Hansen  
Darlene Kelly  
Jean Lawes  
Marcia Luger  
Shirley Raynor  
Sue Reintzel  
Dianne Snodgrass  
Dinny Traver

IT'S A TOY STORY Reception Committee Members are listed below:

Carol Malcarney, chair  
Ann Biddle  
Helen Boyle  
Barbara Hilgen  
Darlene Kelly  
Connie McCaffrey  
Alice Schmidt  
Mitchell Schmidt

***"The Parker Brothers  
Puzzles are  
Devilishly Difficult"  
according to  
Dianne Snodgrass, a  
puzzle enthusiast!***

**What Do YOU Know About Haddonfield?**

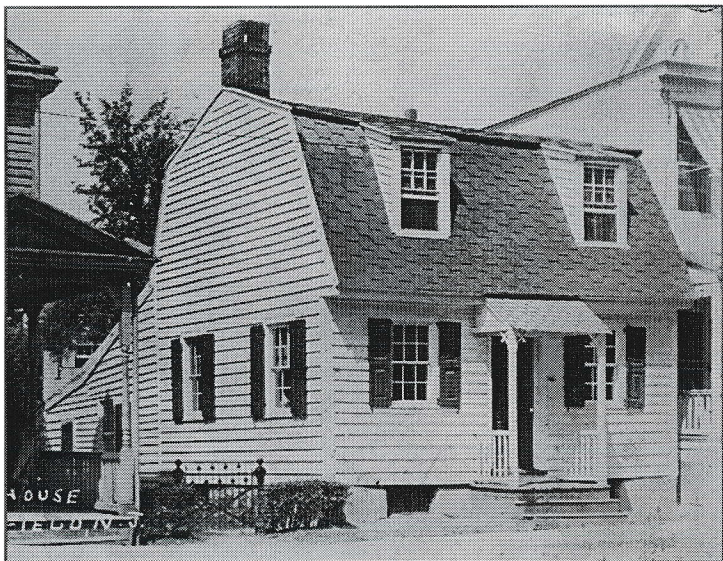
1. Where was Haddonfield's first telephone located?
2. In what year was Haddonfield's system of numbering houses put into operation?
3. When was Haddonfield established as a Borough?
4. Was West End Avenue always "West End"?

(answers on page 9)



## Moving Houses Around and About OUR OWN SAMUEL MICKLE HOUSE - PART 3

By Helen Mountney



The Mickle House when it was painted white

At the end of Part 2 of the story of the Samuel Mickle House in the September, 2010, issue of the *BULLETIN*, the house was then owned by James and Hannah Cheeseman who bought it in April of 1803. They quickly sold it in September of the same year to Esther Cox, a single woman from Penn Yan, Yates County, in New York State.

Then in April of 1836, Esther (Cox) Denny, still of New York state, who had married and was then widowed since she had purchased the house, sold the property to John Clement.

When John Clement purchased this house (for \$900.00), it was still at 227 East Main Street (now Kings Highway East). Subsequently, Mr. Clement purchased the next two houses eastwardly, Nos. 229 and 231, and he soon had the Mickle House moved to 23 Ellis Street, where there is

now an empty lot. The other two houses were moved (in pieces) to become part of the Roberts farm. In 1837, Judge Clement was able to fulfill his desire, which was to build the three matching brick houses for his three daughters on this large piece of land in a prestigious location--across the street from his own home at 264 Kings Highway East. The houses he built still stand, with some architectural alterations, at 227, 229, and 231 Kings Highway East.

By reading several previous writings about the Samuel Mickle House, it was learned that John Shivers, a local builder, lived in the house before it was moved to Ellis Street. Three local descendants of John Shivers who are known are Marietta (Shivers) Brownell and her daughter Marilyn (Brownell) Hutchinson, both of whom are involved in Haddonfield activities, and Barbara (Clement) Rixon, a lifetime Haddonfield resident, who is also a descendant of John Gill and, of course, John Clement.

In 1854, Mary Allen purchased the relocated house on Ellis Street from Thomas and Hannah Ellis where Mary Allen operated what we would consider today an early type of catering business and was fondly known as "Cook Mary." No wedding or social event of importance ever took place in Haddonfield for which she was not the caterer. When a couple was setting their wedding date, they were sure to check Cook Mary's availability and have their names and

wedding date posted on her calendar. Wonder what her specialties might have been and whatever happened to her recipes?

When Elizabeth McFarland owned the property in 1924, the Haddonfield real estate taxes on 23 Ellis Street were \$31.93, which were paid in two installments. She was granted a \$100 exemption on the assessment because she was the assessor for the town. If this house were not owned by a non-profit organization now, we wonder what the taxes would be—certainly the assessment would be a good bit more than \$925.00 which it was in Ms. McFarland's time!

Another old Haddonfield name involved with this house is "Laphan." Joseph G. Laphan was left an orphan at a young age and was taken in by two single sisters, Miss J. Mulligan and Miss M. Mulligan, who lived at 23 Ellis Street for several years during the early 1930's. The sisters were not related to him, but were called "Aunt Jewell" and "Aunt Maggie." Joseph G. Laphan was an uncle of Joseph H. Laphan, who is a life-time resident of Haddonfield and had a long career here in town as one of our fine policemen.

Even though Mr. and Mrs. George Vickers owned this property for thirty-six years, 1926 to 1962, (longer than any of the other residential owners), it is doubtful that they ever lived in the house. According to various Haddonfield

Cont'd on page 5

*This house could be called  
"The House of  
Many Names":*

*Hip Roof House  
Hipped-Roof House  
Hip Roofed House  
Hipped-Roofed House  
Old Hip-Roof House  
Original Hip Roof House  
Sarah Hopkins House  
Estaugh-Hopkins House  
Cook Mary Allen House  
Samuel Mickle House*



**MICKLE HOUSE** from page 4

directories, there are several other names listed as having lived in the house during the time the Vickers were the owners; these were obviously tenants. The Haddonfield Directories for 1925 show Mr. and Mrs. Vickers living at 139 Prospect Road.

For almost ten years during the 1950's, a couple by the name of Mr. and Mrs. Alex D. Van Dyke were tenants. Mrs. Van Dyke, whose maiden name was Kathryn Clymer, was a very enterprising woman who had a regular route here in town where she literally "pedaled" housewares on her bicycle to her customers' homes.

The list of owners of this house is long, but probably not much different from any other small house, then and now. It must have been a great investment since records show that the Vickers owned the house longer than any other of the private property owners. Mary Allen was the next longest owner—thirty-five years from 1854 to 1889, but apparently she lived in it alone and ran her catering business from there. There were a couple of very short-term ownerships, one was James and Hannah Cheeseman who owned it for five months: from April 15, 1803, to September 17<sup>th</sup> of the same year.

Some changes have been made to the house over the years. About 1836, when the house was first moved, the original corner fireplace was dismantled and a replacement was constructed, with windows on either side of it, on the long sidewall of the larger front room. The side door was moved to the left side of the

house, rather than being on the right side as is shown in pictures when it was moved the second time—in 1965.

The original shed on the rear was added about 1840. After the Society had the building moved, it became necessary to replace the shed. The "new" back room is similar to the original and it was then named the "Edna Haydock Room." Mrs. Haydock was a long-time active member of our Society, as was her husband, Jesse Haydock.

Architectural drawings from 1965 show a full bathroom in the small room on the first floor. However, when the renovations were made a few years later, this bathroom was removed and there are no traces of a bathroom ever being there—since new floor boards were installed and the house was put on a "new" foundation next to Greenfield Hall.

Many mysteries of our house are left unsolved—maybe forever. When were electricity and "indoor plumbing" installed? Who REALLY built the house and what was the "actual" date it was built? Did Sarah (Lord) Hopkins ever live in the house, with or without any of her seven children? How many people, young or old, have actually lived in this house (counting owners and tenants)? What "famous" or notable people might have ever visited this house, particularly in the exciting time in this neighborhood during the Revolutionary War years when Sarah Hopkins was in charge of the property? Was the house ever used solely for business? How was it moved the first time? History does not always have answers.

This house could be named "The House of Many Names."

In researching this property, ten different names for it were found, namely: the Hip Roof House, the Hipped-Roof House, the Hip Roofed House, the Hipped-Roofed House, the Old Hip-Roof House, the Original Hip Roof House, the Sarah Hopkins House, the Estaugh-Hopkins House, the Cook Mary Allen House, and, of course, the Samuel Mickle House, our "historical prize." Remember, this house does NOT have a hip roof, it is a GAMBREL roof!

*When Elizabeth McFarland owned the property in 1924, the Haddonfield real estate taxes on 23 Ellis Street were \$31.93, which were paid in two installments.*



This picture, taken in the fall of 2009, shows the Mickle House in its present location next to Greenfield Hall on Kings Highway in Haddonfield. The house had just been restored after months of painstaking work by Jim Hansen and his crew. Although the house had been painted white at one time, careful testing of the many paint layers revealed that it was originally red. So the Mickle House has been returned to its authentic deep red color.

### GREENFIELD HALL HOURS

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday afternoons from 1 - 4 p.m.

First Sunday of the month 1 - 3 p.m.

### RESEARCH LIBRARY HOURS

Tuesday & Thursday mornings 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

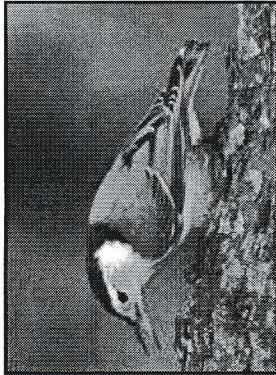
First Sunday of the month 1 - 3 p.m.

**SPECIAL HOURS/TOURS BY APPOINTMENT**  
[info@historicalsocietyofhaddonfield.org](mailto:info@historicalsocietyofhaddonfield.org)



## From The Museum Cellars THE NUTHATCH

By Don Wallace



Don & Caryl's  
Nuthatch

***Fancy a Tour of the  
extensive Antique  
Tool Collection in  
the Museum  
Cellars? Call the  
Office to make an  
appointment with  
Don.***

***(856) 429-7375***

This may be something like the booby-hatch by the time we're done here. . .

After another nice morning in the Museum Cellars, I had lunch with Caryl on our patio. We couldn't enjoy it all summer because it was too darn hot. Not 'til September did temperatures begin to moderate enough to be out there. It was certainly much too hot to work in the gardens, and it is still too dry for my landscape. Our water bill is out of sight in trying to protect our investment in shrubbery by watering.

Back on the patio we watched a pair of nuthatches nervously alternating in a quest for our black sunflower seeds. Back and forth from the sweet gum tree to the feeder, fast and furious! We enjoy watching them walk down the fat trunks of that tree, but they linger not.

When I suggested to Caryl that we should name our Haddonfield plantation "The Nuthatch," she didn't want to be included. Following her trip back into the house, she came back to the patio with this internet story:

"A man was going to ask God for a bicycle, but he knew that isn't the way God works. So he stole a bike and asked God for forgiveness."

This wackiness just all leads back to this morning's episode when our Greenfield Hall security alarm went off as I walked toward the stairs. Motion detector! It seems that our library volunteers didn't know that I was down there and locked the place up just

before noon. It was also a Tuesday morning, not my usual Monday duty. I had not signed in because I let myself into our office/door which they keep open for copier use. Nor had I stopped to inform anyone that I would be working there this morning. My fault!

In the office, after deactivating the alarm, I waited for the usual call from the security company. When the phone finally rang, I could not answer it! It is so darn technologically advanced that it seems to me that only a communications engineer could appreciate it. It is intimidating just to look at this phone! Yes, even though I had been given instructions, long ago, on how to make a call, but not how to receive one. While that, too, has made me feel like a nuthatch, I have since been given that instruction. With the way that my mind is deteriorating, as if we need more evidence, I hope that I will remember this lesson.

Well, that morning had been, for the most part, well spent as I began to distribute our latest donation of artifacts and tools from Bea and Al Kirk. The Kirks are long time Haddonfield residents who have sold their interim house in Haddon Township and will now commute here from Ocean City, New Jersey, whenever required.

"Duncan" and "Kirk!" You can't get any more Scottish than that! It is no wonder that "Wallace" descendants feel so comfortable in their presence. Bea was in our class of 1950 at Haddonfield Memorial High School (60th reunion later

this month). We Scots don't usually cling so closely together. When did you ever hear of a Scottish neighborhood in the United States? Canada, Nova Scotia, or Prince Edward Island may be a different story.

We can think of German communities in many of our major cities. Chinese, Irish, Italian, Polish, Korean, and African neighborhoods, but not Scottish enclaves that I am aware of. Perhaps it is because they escaped the clan systems of the Highlands in Scotland. Maybe the many fights to preserve Scottish independence and freedom also became a strong facet of our collective, but well disbursed, psyche.

I digress. . . Again. This particular Tuesday evening we partook of a movie at The Ritz Center in Voorhees named "BRAND NEU DAE," an Australian Aborigine musical that was "off the wall" but entertaining. The music was enjoyable and refreshing, but the sociology "mixed," to say the least. Certain segments of their colonial society were thoroughly skewered. We all gave it a thumbs up for being "different." Aboriginal musical?

That night our daughter called. She has just moved into a new neighborhood and has met many nice new neighbors. One lady, however, uses a kitchen ladle for a pooper-scooper. "I'll never eat soup at her house!" A perfect ending for a perfectly different "nuthatch" kind of day.

Do you think this qualifies as tool abuse? Dammit, now there's a chipmunk in my fig tree!





## THE HOLLY FESTIVAL

That much-awaited winter treat, our annual Holiday Festival, is coming up soon. Just think of all the goodies we'll be able to find on that Saturday!

Our famous basket arrangements will be available along with fresh, loose greens in many varieties such as holly, boxwood and laurel. The pantry will be filled with cakes, cookies, pies, breads and jams and craftsman will be selling their special wares, many of them one-of-a-kind. You'll be able to find unique gifts along with our books and pamphlets. We need your help to make the Festival a success! It's one of our biggest fundraisers and we depend upon the support of our entire membership to make it an affair to be remembered.

### THERE ARE MANY WAYS TO HELP

**Contribute fresh greens** – greens for baskets and arrangements and greens which

can be sold loose. We need a variety to make our creations interesting and beautiful.

Maybe you can ask your neighbor to contribute also.

**Drop off greens to the back terrace anytime from Wednesday thru Sunday, December 1 - 5th.** If you need help, call the office at 429-7375 for assistance.

**Bake items for the pantry** – your specialty, your favorites, as many as you care to contribute. The pantry is one of the first places people will come. The more temptations we have, the more we'll be able to sell. Let's make sure we don't run out before the Festival is over. Call the office to offer your goodies.

**Volunteer** – in one or more ways. Help make the greens arrangements. No experience is necessary. Our trusted veterans will be happy to lead the way and give you ideas as to how to do it. Come to Greenfield Hall during the week of December 6, the week

leading up to the Festival, to enjoy the camaraderie and fun of creating these much sought-after baskets.

**Helping hands** are also needed to prepare Greenfield Hall for the big day as well as to help sell our items on Festival day. Call the office to tell us you'll be a helper.

Circle the date, December 11, on your calendar – and plan to be in Greenfield Hall between 10:00 and 3.

**Invite your friends and relatives** to come out and enjoy the Holly Festival. It's a perfect time to get into the holiday spirit and get some of your holiday shopping done.

*Holly Festival*

**December 11th, 2010  
Greenfield Hall  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.**



### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

The Museum Cellars

The Research Library

The Gardens of  
Greenfield Hall

CAN YOU HELP OUT?

Call the Office  
For more information!

(856) 429-7375

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HADDONFIELD

### Officers

President	Lee Albright
Vice President	Carol Smith
Treasurer	Michael McMullen
Recording Secretary	Barbara Hilgen
Corresponding Secretary	Sophie Dubiel
Immediate Past President	Dianne Snodgrass
Legal Counsel	John Reisner
Webmaster	Carol R. Harkins

### Trustees

Term expires 2011	Carol Carty Joseph Haro Robert Kugler Elizabeth Albert
Term expires 2012	Helen Boyle Patricia Lennon Karen Weaver (open position)
Term expires 2013	Kim Custer Sue Reintzel Ruth Sine Helene Zimmer-Loew



## MEMBERSHIP NEWS

By Barbara Hilgen

Last month a letter was sent to members of the Historical Society whose membership expired on or near September 30, 2010, along with a renewal form and a return envelope. Many of you, thankfully, responded promptly, and those members are listed below. If you misplaced your form you can use the one included in this newsletter. Especially in this weak economy, it is vital that we maintain a strong membership base so we can continue to serve our community as we have done

### NEW MEMBERS

Kenneth & Karen Andres	Jay Beirne & Kelly Resinger
Michele Burcher	Frederick & Alice Chase
Charles Chelotti	Amy James & Scott Miller
Susan Kilham	Wanda & Peter Ronner

### RENEWING MEMBERS

#### PATRON

Paula Goldberg  
Michael McMullen

#### CONTRIBUTING HOUSEHOLD

Mr. & Mrs. Wilfred Adey  
Charles & Gail Benson  
Jim & Beth Carll  
Steven & Jamie Fram  
David Gottardi & Karen Stanton  
David & Gail Gross  
David & Susan Hunter  
Robert & Constance Kaczorowski  
Mimi & Frank Keeley  
Courtney & Kathryn Malcarney  
Robert & Patricia Oberholzer  
T.W. & Cynthia Page  
William & Pamela Polise  
Dorcas & Tom Reilly  
David & Barbara Stavetski  
Evelyn Streed  
Errett & Donna Viekehr

#### CONTRIBUTING MEMBER

Charles Bentley  
Susan L. Briant  
Pamela Chase  
Marion Chorley  
Rich Cunliffe  
Jessical Frankel  
June Hodges  
Mary Holben  
Mary Ann Howell  
Joseph J. Kelly  
Leslie Konrad  
Andrew Levering  
Linda McLaughlin  
Frederick Rohloff  
Jason Schaeffer  
Robin Wright

#### SENIOR MEMBER

Helen Boyle  
Joan Brown  
William Carroll  
Tillie Clement  
Barbara Crane  
Gloria DiMedio

Mrs. Harry Gamble  
Dr. Lloyd Gardner  
Mark Heston  
Janice Holl  
Walden Holl  
Margaret Hunt  
Edward Huth  
Nancy Mang  
James Marchicello  
Nancy Mattis  
Helen Mountney  
Ralph Newkirk  
Janet Norcross  
Betty Phillips  
Don Plucinski  
Dorothy Rouh  
Rodney N. Searle  
Ruth B. Shaffer  
Betty Shimberg  
Janice Twitchell  
Robert Twitchell  
Patricia Underwood  
Patsy Vogdes

#### CONTRIBUTIONS

Charlesanna Fallstick  
Steven & Jamie Fram



Guess what year Greenfield Hall was built?

## MEMBERSHIP IS THE FOUNDATION UPON WHICH WE REST!

*Thank you to all who joined or renewed their membership in the Historical Society since the publication of the September 2010 BULLETIN, and those who made contributions to the Campaign for Membership!*



## GIFTS TO THE SOCIETY

With the year 2010 coming to a close, it is a good time to think about the beneficial effects of charitable gifts to the Historical Society of Haddonfield. Gifts such as these help both the donor and the recipient. Maintaining Greenfield Hall and its valuable contents, managing the library and providing for community outreach all require funds. Your contributions help the Society to continue and to grow. Since the Society is a charitable organization, your gifts are deductible for income tax purposes as allowed by law.

Another way to benefit the Society is through a bequest as part of one's Last Will and Testament or Living Trust. Bequests in the past from Helen Streeter and John and Alice Wood, among others, have allowed the Society to meet current obligations and to plan more wisely for the future. These charitable testamentary gifts are free of federal estate tax, a substantial tax benefit.

Please consult your tax advisor or attorney for further information on how you can benefit while helping the Historical Society. For further information about

how to benefit the Society, you or your attorney or tax advisor are welcome to contact the Society's legal counsel, John H. Reisner, Esquire.

The Executive Board is always appreciative of the generous support exhibited by our members in the operation of the Society and its programs. We will be happy to work with you in establishing a meaningful contribution.

### **ANSWERS to What Do YOU Know About Haddonfield?**

1. Willard's Drug Store, which became Farrow's and is now Harrison's Gift Shop
2. c. 1893
3. 1875
4. Originally, West End Avenue was one block long, today's first block, and it was called Union Avenue. It was laid out in the Civil War.

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

### THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HADDONFIELD 2010-2011

I (We) would like to \_\_\_\_ renew \_\_\_\_ join the Historical Society of Haddonfield.

The type of membership desired is:

( ) Senior Citizen	\$ 25.00
( ) Contributing Member	35.00
( ) Contributing Household	55.00
( ) Patron Member	150.00
( ) Patron Household	250.00
( ) Founder's Society	1,000.00
( ) Founder's Household	1,500.00

Name \_\_\_\_\_ E-Mail Address \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_



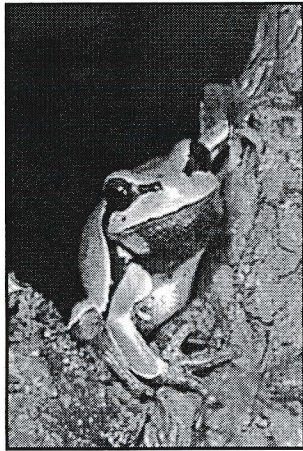
## Miscellanea

## THE PINE BARRENS

## CARRANZA MEMORIAL

In July of 1928, Mexican aviator, Emilio Carranza, crashed and was killed in the New Jersey Pinelands. He was returning home from a goodwill flight from Mexico City to our country when he ran into a thunderstorm.

Today a monument marks the site of the much-loved Mexican aviator's crash.



New Jersey Pine Barrens  
Tree Frog

## BATSTO VILLAGE

The Batsto Iron Works were built along the Batso River in 1766, making use of the abundance of bog iron found in the area. During the Revolutionary War, supplies for the Continental Army were manufactured there. Today you can visit Batsto Village in New Jersey's Wharton Tract and

take a step back in time. Tour the Ironmaster's mansion, walk around the extensive property to see where the blacksmith and the wheelwright worked. See an authentic gristmill and sawmill, then walk around the old homes and barns. You'll even be able to mail a letter from the old post office where all postage is still hand-stamped.

## FOREST FIRES

Forest fires have played an important role in regulating the growth of plants in the Pine Barrens. It's the reason why the pitch pine grows in such profusion and has become the primary tree of the area. Their cones open only when they've been heated by fire. The trees have the ability to resist and recover from fire

by resprouting directly through their bark.

The pitch pine is a small to medium sized tree. Many burned trees are stunted and twisted with several trunks.

## THE JERSEY DEVIL

This is probably the Pine Barrens most enduring legend, the legend of the Jersey Devil. According to the tale, a local woman, Mrs. Leeds, gave birth to her thirteenth child. Since that was an unlucky number, he was supposedly cursed. He attacked the mother and the nurse before flying up the chimney, disappearing into the Pine Barrens.

Over the years there supposedly have been many sightings of the Devil and the legend continues to be enjoyed to this day.

## THE SOCIETY ON-LINE

You can go online at [www.historicalsocietyofhaddonfield.org](http://www.historicalsocietyofhaddonfield.org) to find lots of information about our Society.

Click on **About Us** and you'll be able to discover why the Society was founded and what we do today. The officers and committee chairs are located here, too. Get in touch with them to volunteer your services.

The section on **History** will give you information about the Society starting in 1913 with the town's bicentennial celebrations; about Greenfield Hall and the property on which it stands as well as the people who lived here before it

became our headquarters; and a brief history of Haddonfield.

Continue on to the **Events** page which will keep you informed about our coming attractions. You won't want to miss any.

Go to the **Library** to read about its treasures and how you can benefit from them. It includes a summary of all the items held in the Samuel Mickle House.

**Collections** will take you through our decorative arts, dolls, textiles and tools. Throughout the years we've received many lovely contributions. Some of them are pictured on these pages.

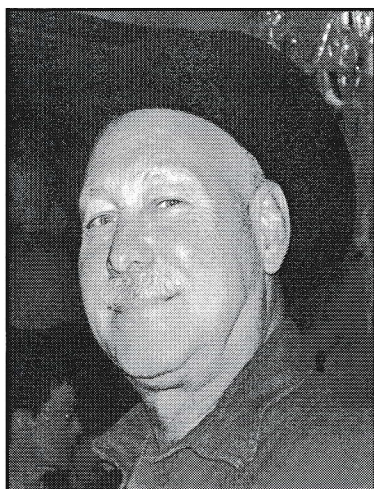
Then read on to find out how you can rent our beautiful facilities for your special occasions, about tours you can take at Greenfield Hall (bring your visitors), and about tours which can be scheduled for off-site. Books and publications which have been published by the Society are listed. All make great gifts for your family and friends.

Of course, we have a page which tells you how to join the Society. You might want to e-mail that one to a friend.

Plan to take some of your spare time to enjoy a trip through the Historical Society *website*.



## 1ST ANNUAL GHOSTLY GATHERING & HAUNTED MANSION (FOR MORE PHOTOS, CHECK THE WEBSITE!)



## SPECIAL TOUR FOR SPECIAL NEEDS: NJ COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND

On October 21st, the Historical Society was host to some very appreciative visitors. Rachel Pichette, of the NJ Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired, brought four members from a program she administers for a training excursion. This program helps visually impaired indi-

viduals navigate smoothly outside of their home. This particular visit helped them learn how to deal with an unfamiliar environment and also have some fun learning about our historical collections. Don Wallace and Ann Biddle organized the tour and were

kind enough to conduct this fabulous outreach program.

We are always happy to organize tours to meet special needs and introduce new people to our Society, our fabulous volunteers and our excellent collections.



# The Historical Society of Haddonfield

343 Kings Highway East  
Haddonfield, NJ 08033

**Non-Profit Org.**

U.S. Postage

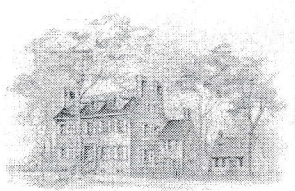
**PAID**

Cherry Hill, NJ

Permit # 166

Addressee or Current Resident

*Preserve our past... Leave a legacy for the future!*



Phone: 856-429-7375

E-mail: [info@historicalsocietyofhaddonfield.org](mailto:info@historicalsocietyofhaddonfield.org)

## Coming to The Historical Society . . .

### ✧ IT'S A TOY STORY! ✧

#### Antique Toys Exhibit - Opening Reception

November 12th ♦ 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Greenfield Hall

Members \$5 Non-Members \$7

\$1 for Children 10 to 18 yrs.

(Exhibit runs through mid-June 2011)

#### GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

**The New Jersey Pinelands**

**with Mr. Ron Smith**

Wednesday, November 12th

Greenfield Hall ♦ 7:30 p.m.



### *Holly Festival*

December 11th ♦ 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Greenfield Hall

[www.historicalsocietyofhaddonfield.org](http://www.historicalsocietyofhaddonfield.org)